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will be cloudy with a chance of snow flurries. High in the upper 20s. Snow flurries Thursday night with a low of 15. Partly cloudy Friday, high in the mid 20s.

House OKs ISSC bill; Thompson apt to veto

by Linda Charnesky

The Illinois House of Representatives gave the Illinois State Scholarship Commission yet another chance for receiving \$5.8 million in supplemental appropriations, passing a second bill with 107 yes votes Wednesday.

The bill now goes to Gov. James Thompson.

If Thompson passes the bill, some 20,000 Illinois university students who submitted ISSC applications after Aug. 28 when the ISSC stopped processing applications, will receive scholarship money for the 1980-81 school year, Ralph Godzicki, assistant executive director of the ISSC, said Wednesday.

Also included in the \$5.8 million is \$500,000 that would cover unpaid awards from the 1979-80 school year, he said.

Godzicki said Thompson indicated Wednesday morning that he still has no intentions of signing the bill because of the financial problems with the state at this time.

Godzicki added that the ISSC is also concerned with the financial condition of the state and is taking steps to control its budget for next year.

While Godzicki said he is not optimistic that Thompson will sign the bill, he did say he was "hopeful that the governor would sign."

However, Sen. Aldo DeAngelis, D-

Chicago Heights, one of the three sponsors supporting legislation that would give the ISSC more money to finish the school year, said Monday that he would introduce yet another bill if Thompson vetoes the current one.

Rep. Sam McGrew, D-Galesburg, and Sen. Richard Newhouse, D-Chicago, are also active supporters of additional funding for the ISSC.

McGrew, chief sponsor of the bill in the House that passed Wednesday, was unavailable for comment.

"The support shows that the legislators are there to support the students," Godzicki said.

If a new bill was introduced, legislation would not come out until about May, when the school year is virtually over, Godzicki said.

He said if the legislature would pass legislation late in the school year and Thompson approved it, it would be an "administrative challenge" for the universities and colleges to verify which students registered with the ISSC so that their scholarship money could be sent to them.

John Flynn, Eastern's associate financial aid director, was not available for comment Wednesday on what role financial aid administrators would play in helping return scholarships if legislation passed late in the school year.

Carter paints grim future for America in last speech

by the Associated Press

President Carter bid farewell to the nation Wednesday night with a solemn warning that the danger of nuclear annihilation is growing and the selfish desires of special interest are assuming strong influence over American political life.

In his last scheduled speech as president, Carter said he "can't predict yet what will happen" to the American hostages whose Iranian captivity dominated the last 14 months of his administration. In a quiet voice, he said that during his last days in office he would work and pray for their safe release.

Carter's speech was delivered from the Oval Office. Seated before the desk he is giving up there next Tuesday, he described democracy as "an unfinished creation," and offered his updated interpretation of the most oft-quoted passage from the Declaration of Independence:

"For this generation," Carter said, "life is nuclear survival; liberty is human rights; the pursuit of happiness is a planet whose resources are devoted to the physical and spiritual nourishment of its inhabitants."

Without rekindling the debate that marked his campaign against Ronald Reagan, Carter said the American people must never shrink from the struggle for human rights, to protect the environment and to control nuclear weapons - all areas where he generally

differs from Reagan.

Carter departed from the text of his speech only once - at the end of his 20-minute nationally broadcast address - to speak of the hostages, who had been conspicuously absent from his remarks. He shed no new light on the negotiations that continue abroad.

In the waning days of his term, Carter said, "I will continue as I have during the past 14 months to work hard and to pray for the lives and the well being of the American hostages held in Iran." He added, "I can't predict yet what will happen, but I hope you will join me in my constant prayer for their freedom."

He did not mention the economy, another key issue that helped bring down his presidency.

Carter said of Reagan, his successor at noon next Tuesday: "To the very limits of conscience and conviction, I pledge to support him." He wished Reagan "success and Godspeed."

The outgoing president expressed gratitude to the American people "because you gave me this extraordinary opportunity to serve." He never mentioned their overwhelming rejection of his leadership at the polls last Nov. 4.

Rather than drive to Capitol Hill to address a joint session of Congress, Carter chose to make his last speech from the White House and bill it a farewell address, instead of a report on the state of the union.



Lacing up

Sophomore Diana Delaney finishes tying her shoelaces as she prepares to skate on the campus pond. Cold temperatures over the last few days have kept the pond frozen and many students have taken advantage of the fun. (News photo by Tom Roberts.)

Textbook rental increase probable for fall semester

by Peggy Schneider

Textbook rental fees will probably increase in the fall of 1981 to cover rising operating costs, but the amount of the increase is yet to be determined, Dean of Student Academic Services Samuel Taber said Wednesday.

"We can't keep operating at the current level. If we don't increase the fees, we are out of business," Taber said.

The only place the Textbook Library can turn to for more funds is the students, Taber added.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, was unavailable for comment Wednesday on the financial status of the Textbook Library, but Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller said the Library is "not bankrupt."

Before any increase in the Textbook Library is official, it must be approved by the Board of Governors, Taber said.

Taber said he thought students would not mind the fee increase "if the price is reasonable for the services they receive."

Currently students pay \$20 per semester to rent their textbooks.

Student Body President Bob Glover

calls an increase a "compromise situation," and said he is in favor of an increase.

The Textbook Library has had to curtail book purchases this semester, buying "only what we had to," Taber said. The purchases are deferred until later funds allow additional books to be bought, he said.

Department requests for new books which were not for new courses were not honored even though the course may have been eligible for new editions, Textbook Library Director Richard Sandefer said Wednesday.

Taber, who is drawing up the Textbook Library's fiscal year 1982 budget, said the largest percentage of the budget is spent on book purchases, although he said he did not have a breakdown of the percentages.

Taber said he is assessing the results of a study conducted by the Textbook Library Dec. 8-19 to determine the cost to students of renting books by the current system compared to buying books.

He added he will not have the results for at least another week.

The study contains the costs of books for 20 full-time students at each class level, he said.

Ill. Gen. Assembly provides Chrysler \$20 million loan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Despite objections that it was trying to save a dinosaur, the outgoing General Assembly voted Wednesday to provide \$20 million for a state loan to the financially crippled Chrysler Corp.

Final action came as the House voted 100-60 to send the loan measure to Gov. James R. Thompson, who supports it. But the House first had to suspend its scheduled noon adjournment of the old legislature before the new General Assembly was sworn in.

The state Senate minutes earlier had voted 34-18 to approve the loan as lawmakers raced against the noon deadline.

The outgoing 81st General Assembly already had authorized the state to make the loan to the nation's No. 3 automaker.

The legislation approved Wednesday actually freed the money from state lottery revenues. But Illinois' commerce director and Governor Thompson still must approve the loan before any money can be forwarded to the nation's No. 3 automaker.

Cronkite and Carter officials to receive high honors

WASHINGTON—The Medal of Freedom—the nation's highest civilian honor—will be presented to television anchorman Walter Cronkite, several members of the Carter administration and others in a ceremony Friday, President Carter has

Thursday's (AP) News shorts

announced. The medal will also be awarded posthumously to Earl Warren, former chief justice of the Supreme Court, Carter said Wednesday.

The list of the recipients includes: Harold Brown, secretary of defense; Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security advisor; Warren Christopher, deputy secretary of state; Edmund Muskie, secretary of state; Esther Peterson, consumer affairs advisor; Andrew Young, former United Nations Ambassador.

OMB designate listed as a potential subversive

LANSING, Mich.—To their surprise, pride or disgust, thousands of people in Michigan are learning that for years a state police "Red Squad" spied on them and listed their names as potential subversives.

Among them: David Stockman, the conservative republican congressman chosen to head the office of management and budget in the Reagan administration. Tabs were kept on Stockman during his student days at Michigan State University, when he was affiliated with a church group trying to increase public awareness of the Vietnam War.

Under a court order, state police have been trying

since November to notify 32,000 people that their names are posted on files amassed by the force's Special Investigation Unit, the Red Squad. Thursday is the deadline for submitting a request to see a file, but officials say it may be months before the microfilm records can be put on paper for distribution.

Censorship charge leads to 5 editor resignations

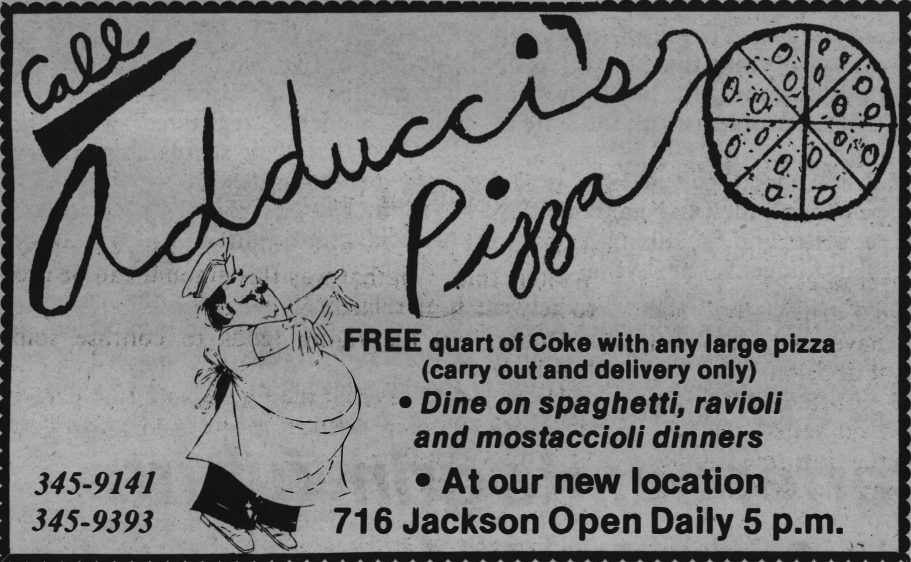
CHICAGO (AP)—Five student editors of the Chicago State University student newspaper have resigned in protest of what they say is an attempt by the school's administration to censor the publication.

The editors said their protest stems from the replacement of the newspaper's adviser last week, which they said resulted from newspaper articles critical of university president Benjamin Alexander.

Alexander has denied the allegations, contending that the removal of advisor James Friend was "an efficiency move." Friend had been the paper's faculty adviser for 13 years.

The editors' resignations Monday coincided with the publication of the final installment of a series of stories critical of Alexander and other Chicago State administrators. The stories were written by Elmer Washington, formerly university vice-president and now a chemistry professor.

Managing editor Joyce Werges said that the lack of a "logical explanation" for Friend's ouster led the editorial board to assume that "the replacement was the administration's attempt to censor the news."



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February IBHE meeting deemed 'critical'...

by Jane Meyer

Because Gov. James Thompson will inform the board of how much money is available for higher education next year, the Feb. 3 meeting of the Illinois Board of Higher Education "is critical," a Board of Governors official said Wednesday.

"We are very concerned at the moment that his (Thompson's) proposal is a close percentage to the original amount that we have suggested," Donald Walters, BOG executive director said.

Under the IBHE's proposal, Eastern undergraduate students will be paying an approximate addition of \$61 per year in tuition accounting for a 10 percent increase in tuition for each of the five governing boards.

The five governing boards are the University of Illinois Board of Trustees, Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees, the Board of Regents and the BOG.

Walters said all of the schools in the BOG—Eastern, Northeastern Illinois, Governor's State, Chicago State University, and Western Illinois will be hit with the \$61 increase if the proposal is passed by the legislature.

He said, however, that the IBHE proposal is advisory only.

"We (the university governing systems) are at liberty to view the recommendation as advisory," Walters said.

He said, "We don't have to accept

that amount. All of the governing boards give very much consideration and credence to their (the IBHE's) recommendations though."

Walters said each of the governing boards debated and went through weeks of discussion before handing their 1982 budget proposals to the IBHE prior to its Jan. 6 meeting.

Walters and presidents of the schools within the BOG system presented their joint recommendation for the budget to the BOG in July.

At that time, Walters said the recommendations did not include a tuition increase for the 1982 budget.

In the BOG's final budget proposal to the IBHE later in the year, a total increase of \$16 million for 1982 was requested. The amount is an approximate increase of 13 percent from the previous year's budget, Walters said.

The IBHE proposal granted BOG schools a \$13.7 million increase for the coming year which is a 10.8 percent increase from the 1981 budget.

"Relatively speaking, the board gave the BOG schools a very high percentage of their original request," Walters said.

He said, "We got 10.8 percent out of 13 percent requested which is a close margin."

Walters also said the proposed 10.5 percent increase for faculty salaries is not unreasonable if it is the first step in a multi-year catch-up program.



Donald Walters
Executive Director, Board of Governors

"The BHE and four university systems did a faculty study and compared the salaries of people within our system to those at comparable universities throughout the nation," he said.

"This was a very major study. What we found out is that our faculty is behind in salary about 4 to 6 percent. To catch-up with the median range of salaries at comparable universities, we would need another 6 percent or so over the 1981 figures," Walters added.

The 10.5 percent increase the IBHE suggested includes a base increase of 9 percent to all faculty and an additional 1.5 percent catch-up amount, he said.

"The 1.5 percent reflects only a part of what we are behind," Walters said. "My acceptance of this amount is the understanding that two or three other pieces (additional salary increases) are forthcoming."

The board's increase represents the average amount that would be received by 90 percent of the continuing faculty in Illinois for this year. The remaining 10 percent includes turnover whether through death, resignation or retirement, Walter said.

The BOG, however, has calculated the amount of turnover rate within the BOG schools yearly to approximately 5 percent, he added.

"Some turnover doesn't help and some does," Walters explained. "Some critical positions need to be refilled if a vacancy occurs. Other positions that become vacant sometimes aren't necessary to refill because of reduced enrollment or a program needs to be changed."

When the money becomes available from those empty positions then it can be reallocated to another department, such as faculty salaries, Walters said.

The BOG's final recommendations for the 1982 budget including the possible tuition increase and faculty salary raises will not be discussed until the Feb. 26 meeting of the board.

Although the BOG has an earlier meeting on Jan. 22, Walters said a specific recommendation could not be made until the board had heard Gov. Thompson's proposal.

The board will instead, at the January meeting, hear a summary of the proposal made by the IBHE and background on its 1982 budget, Walters said.

...faculty disagrees with salary proposal

by Linda Fraembs

The Illinois Board of Higher Education's proposed faculty salary increase of 10.5 percent for next year will not be enough to keep up with inflation, members of Eastern's faculty said Wednesday.

Out of its \$1.28 billion fiscal year 1982 budget, the board allocated about 10.5 percent of that budget for faculty salary increases.

"The figure certainly is deceptive," Richard Dulka, legislative director of the University Professionals of Illinois local 4100, said.

Dulka said the figure is based on only 90 percent of last year's budget. When put on a scale of 100 percent, the figure drops to 9.45 percent, he said.

Margaret Schmid, president of the UPI local 4100, said the IBHE based the figure on a 90 percent scale because the board calculated that only

90 percent of university instructors will be returning in fiscal year 1982 due to turnover rates.

"That figure has been inflated artificially," she said. "The IBHE doesn't have the data on turnovers necessary to make that decision."

Schmid said when the UPI testified before the IBHE in December the board requested that the Board of Governors gather the information on turnovers. She said, however, that the BOG did not gather the information.

Executive Director of the BOG Donald Walters said the 10.5 percent figure was derived by assuming that teacher turnovers would result in the eliminations of jobs either because enrollment has gone down or because a program may have been changed since the position was created.

"The amount that would have been spent in that turnover can be recaptured and used in another

department for faculty salaries, for example," Walters said. "In that way this amount can be used to help catch-up salaries."

Dulka said the figure tends to confuse some legislators.

He added that even if the figure were 10.5 percent on a scale of 100 percent, it would not be enough to keep up with inflation.

Douglas Dibianco, secretary of the UPI local 4100 and also of Eastern's chapter of the union, said faculty members had originally asked for a 19 percent salary increase.

He explained that 13.5 percent of the recommended figure was intended to combat inflation, with the remaining 5.5 percent delegated as a "catch-up" increase.

"I think we deserve the 19 percent we asked for," he said.

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Marvin should approve cable TV

We urge Eastern administrators to consider the opinion expressed last semester by campus housing residents on the installation of cable TV in the residence halls.

Residents of the dormitories voted in December to approve an approximate \$9 increase in their housing costs next fall to install Liberty Cable TV in each resident's room.

A total of 1,741 students voted in the food services with 1,267 of that number approving the increase. At that time, 4,500 students were residing in the halls.

Eastern housing director Lou Hencken said the installation of the cable service should improve the poor television reception in most resident's rooms. Hencken has also said the approximate \$9 fee would be a maximum amount.

Hencken said although there will be another housing increase in the fall, the cost of the service is separate and would be a "new fee" for residents.

Since students in the resident halls have approved the installation, the next approval must come from Vice President of Student Affairs Glen Williams.

Upon a "yes" recommendation by Williams, President Daniel E. Marvin and the Board of Governors must make the final decision on the cable service installation.

Residents have already approved the installation of the service and have been forewarned of the costs and administrators should take into account these views and seriously consider the installation of such a service.

Andy Robeznieks

Behavior from day one is revealing

(For the second consecutive semester, Andy Robeznieks will be writing a column for the Daily Eastern News. It will appear every week on Thursday's Page Four. Andy will continue to comment on the Eastern community with the help of his "unique" sense of humor.)

On the first day of classes the student body is divided into various subgroups according to their level of ambition.

The two largest groups being: students who have braved the long lines and have already picked up their books, and those who are going to pick them up "tomorrow."

After classes Thursday students will be subdivided again.

Some students will already have homework and some won't. Further subdividing will produce groups of students who go home after classes and do the homework assigned to them on the first day, and students who go out for a pitcher at their favorite bar.

Teachers are also subdivided.

There are teachers who have syllabuses ready and those who don't. Beware of the teacher who has a syllabus ready, for they usually belong to the subgroup of teachers who assign homework on the first day of classes.

Another subdivision of teachers are those who lecture the first day and those who sit on the front of their desk and talk about what they did over the break.

It would be interesting to find out what subgroups these teachers belonged to when they were students.

Chances are the teacher who assigns homework the first class day was the type of student who got excited when his teacher had a syllabus ready the first day of class, because then he could hurry home and get ahead in his reading assignments.

And chances are the teacher who sits on the front of his desk and talks about what he did over break was the type of student who went out with his friends for a pitcher after the first day of class and lost his syllabus.

For some students, and I use that term loosely, going out for pitchers is what the first week back at school is all about. While the majority of students started class today, they don't start classes until the add-drop lines are closed.

This subgroup of students begins classes one week late. While this leads to the disadvantage of being behind right from the start, going to the bars instead of class gives these students the advantage of hearing everyone's new dirty jokes and gossip before everybody else.

Anyway, welcome back, and remember today is the first day of the rest of your semester.



Granville speeded up market's decline

(Sally Jo Wright is an associate professor in finance. She has done consulting work in the investment market and with corporations.)

Many people have blamed Joseph Granville for sending the stock market reeling in its largest decline since October of 1979. Actually, the market would have probably declined even without his intervention.

Granville, a well-known investment counselor, previously had been calling for a rising market in the immediate future. The market did rise and soon after, Granville immediately reversed his earlier predictions and urged people to sell.

Granville then activated his "early warning" system; a series of telephone calls and telegrams to some 3,000 subscribers to his investment service went out Tuesday evening telling them to "sell all." Faithfully following Granville's advice investors and brokers across the country began filing sell orders. The market plummeted a resounding 23.80 points on the Dow Jones average.

The question on Wall Street is "Did Granville predict a legitimate decline, or did the market decline because Granville predicted it?" Granville addressed this question in the January 8 issue of *The Wall Street Journal*: "When the Dow closed at the new high, a majority of our major indicators failed to confirm that move with their own new highs. The market's fair game and wouldn't give a valid sell signal unless it has the intuition of a major new down trend."

Granville's abrupt change from bull to bear did not seem out of order to many Wall Street watchers. Many experts have been predicting a decline for quite some time. High interest rates, low demand in residential construction,

Viewpoint:

Sally Jo Wright

rising unemployment and dependency on foreign oil are factors used by economic analysts to predict such a subsequent decline in the stock market.

Did Granville's "early warning" sell recommendations cause the market to decline? Probably not. Too many factors suggested a probable decline. His advice did likely cause the eventual decline to occur earlier and more rapidly than it would have without the sell recommendations.

In the style of a true showman, Granville made announcements to the press and public that he had activated his early warning system. His announcement came shortly after the close of the biggest day in the history of the New York Stock Exchange.

Wednesday, a week and a half after the Granville announcement the Dow stands at 972, some 30 points below the 1004 high of last week. Two weeks ago Wednesday the market closed at 968. Did Granville appreciably change the Dow. It does not seem so, does it?

The Granville phenomena was a short-lived ripple on Wall Street. Estimates of \$40 billion losses for the day have been made. If the market had declined on its own, as so many analysts suggested, then the same losses would have occurred over a period of a few weeks anyway.

Did Granville cause the fall? No! Did he build his reputation and profit by the fall? Yes. Indeed he made a grandstand play but who can fault a successful entrepreneur in a society based on entrepreneurship.

Brittany may press charges against students

by Susan Schlanser

The manager of Brittany apartments said Wednesday he is considering pressing charges against some of his student tenants concerning the breakage of water pipes in the apartments.

However, apartment manager Bill Gilmer said he has to talk to a lawyer to see if he has enough evidence to bring any students to court and make them pay for damages resulting from the broken pipes.

Gilmer said students should be responsible for the breakage because the pipes froze then broke after student tenants turned off their heat over Christmas break.

Gilmer said the students should be legally bound for the damages because the apartment leases contained a heating clause which restricted students from turning off heating completely over breaks.

Gilmer would not tell the names of the tenants he was considering taking to court. However, he said he could determine which students turned off their heat because theirs were the apartments which had no water and whose pipes were broken.

Gilmer also said it did not matter which tenant inside a four-man apartment turned off the heat as all the tenants were legally bound for the apartment.

Gilmer estimated the cost of replacing water meters for the apartments at \$3,600

and the cost of repairing damages to the apartments which had water in them to be between \$1,500 and \$2,500 for each apartment.

Gilmer said he could not even estimate the cost of paying the plumbers for pumping out water and fixing pipes.

Although the manager said he does not expect students to pay for all the damages, he feels they should pay a percentage, which would be determined by court.

Though Gilmer said he will be meeting with a lawyer soon to determine whether or not he has a case, he said his main concern right now is turning the water back on in the apartments that do not have it.

Gilmer's assistant manager, Larry Mowell, said the plumbers started Wednesday afternoon getting heaters and pumps to thaw the ice and pump out the extra water.

However, Mowell said they have no idea how long it will take before all the damages are repaired.

Gilmer said the "big freeze" brought damages to 24 apartments on the east side of one of the buildings in the Ninth Street Village Apartments complex, but four other apartments on the south side of another building in the same complex were damaged from broken water pipes, too.



Kirk Heller, a resident of Brittany Apartments, melts snow as a water source. Several apartments in one of the buildings are without water after frozen pipelines caused a waterline to break. (News photo by Robin Scholz)

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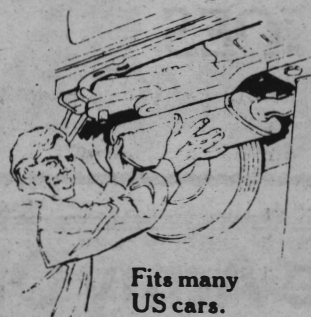
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Some hopes for SCORE approval still alive

by Lola Burnham

Although Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin has been advised to veto the Students Coordinating Optional Referendums Efforts proposal, a former student government member said he still hopes the proposal will be approved.

Bill Houlihan, past president of the Illinois Student Association and former Eastern student body president, said Wednesday student government members are still working on the proposal despite a recommendation by Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, that Marvin veto the proposal.

"We're making sure that we're keeping in touch with everyone we can," Houlihan said. "We're supposed to meet with him (Marvin) again in the early part of the semester (to discuss SCORE)."

Eastern students approved the SCORE referendum in a student government election in November. The proposal is intended to give student government the opportunity to take student fee referendum results directly to the Board of Governors.

Currently, Marvin has the final authority to approve or disapprove all student referendums, before going to the BOG.

Houlihan said a group of students met with Marvin before the Christmas break and "had a very good discussion with him."

He said Marvin believes the principle of the referendum is good but he is not sure about the legal aspects of SCORE.

Marvin is sending a letter to BOG lawyers to check into the legality of the proposal, he said.

Williams' recommendation to veto the proposal came as no surprise to him, Houlihan said.

"I figured he'd rule that way," he said, adding, "I figured our best way was to go with Marvin."

Bonnie Bijak, another member of the SCORE committee, said Wednesday Williams "had told us what he was going to do."

However, Bijak declined to comment on SCORE's status because she did not "know exactly what everybody has said yet."

"His (Williams') comments were supposed to come down to us in a memorandum, but I haven't seen it yet," she said. "I don't want to comment on something I haven't seen."

Williams said his "basic reason" for recommending the veto was that "all of the interchange that we have on campus would now be elevated to the

board office."

He pointed out that currently when a proposal is taken to the BOG for approval, everyone at Eastern is "pretty much in agreement."

He said that shelving the current process and going directly to the BOG would make the BOG a "referee".

"No board will be a referee," Williams said. "They're not going to do that."

Williams compared the SCORE proposal to a lawsuit. Taking a referendum directly to the BOG without first going through Marvin could be compared to skipping lesser courts and going directly to the Supreme Court for a decision, he said.

"When you come to the Supreme Court, you have to have a well-defined problem," Williams said.

Emergency bill passed to hasten hostage release

By The Associated Press

The Iranian Parliament passed an emergency bill Wednesday designed to remove one obstacle to release of the 52 American hostages, and the chief Iranian negotiator said "we are going to release the hostages in the coming two or three days or try them."

With the Carter administration's deadline for agreement only two days away, the Iranian Parliament approved a measure to authorize third-country arbitration of conflicting U.S.-Iranian financial claims. The action to set up neutral arbitration was seen as an Iranian move to open the way for an

accord to exchange the hostages for frozen Iranian assets.

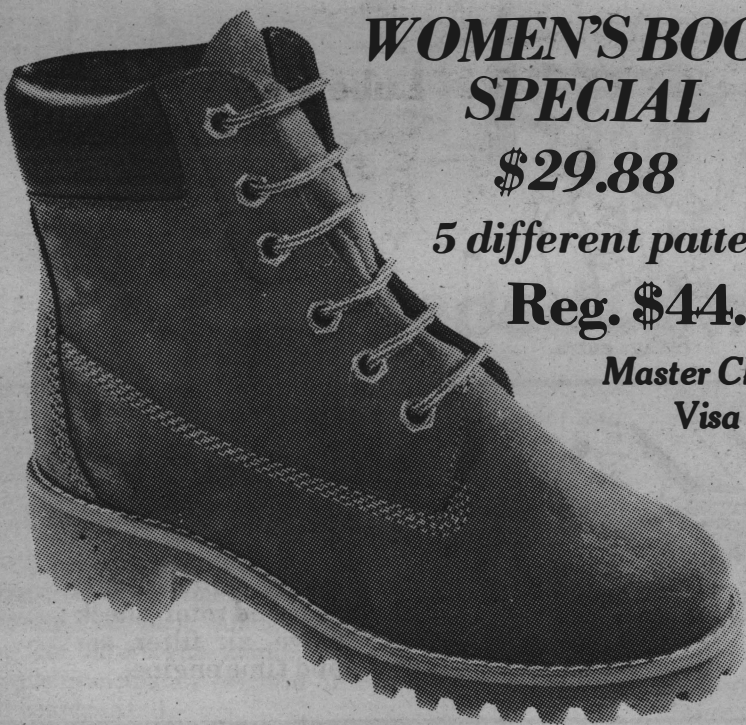
But despite the government's urging, Parliament delayed until Sunday consideration of another measure to formally "nationalize" the wealth of the late shah and the royal family.

Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief negotiator in the 14-month hostage crisis, told Parliament members their failure to act would delay return of the shah's wealth to Iran. But he gave no indication that approval of that bill was necessary before an agreement with the United States could be reached.

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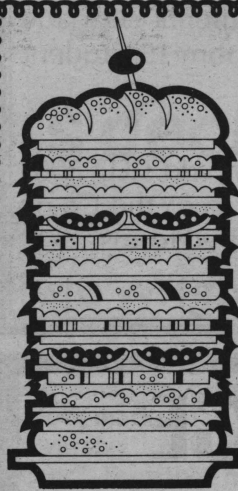
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Ski bums

Eastern students Brad Burris (left) and Robyn Wilson seem to be getting the most out of a slight rise in temperatures as they ski down the 'treacherous' archery hill by Lantz. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

Student group to fight proposed tuition hike

by Patty O'Neill

A 10 percent increase in tuition recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education has stirred a student group opposed to tuition hikes into action.

Board of Governor Representative Terry Teele said the Students Against Tuition Increases has made plans to lobby in Springfield. The group also hopes to spur students to write their representatives and Gov. James Thompson expressing their opposition.

As student representative, Teele will be able to express his opinion at BOG meetings. The next BOG meeting is in February.

"I'll be able to talk at the Appropriations Committee meeting, but they want evidence as to why we should not have an increase," Teele said.

"They want facts, statistics charts and graphs," Teele said.

Teele said, BOG Executive Director Donald Walters stated the 10 percent increase is needed to keep up with inflation and to raise teachers salaries.

Teele said SATI has received the support of the American Federation of Teachers in fighting the increase.

The AFT is backing the group because the union feels members should receive higher salaries from general revenues instead of from tuition hikes, he said.

As a non-voting member of the BOG, Teele is able to make a motion to amend the increase, which then must be voted on by the BOG.

SATI is planning a petition drive to enlist the support of students. Teele said one week in February will be set aside for students to sign up.

Speaker seat to be filled at Student Senate meeting

A new Student Senate Speaker will be elected at the semester's first Student Senate meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

Student Body President Bob Glover said two student senators have shown interest in the Speaker position, which was held last semester by Rick Colclasure. Colclasure graduated last semester and thus left the Senate position open.

The two senators interested in the open post are senior Mike Nowak from

the off-campus district and junior Natalie Scott from the Residence Hall district.

Glover said the speaker position will also be open in the fall.

In other business, Glover said he will recommend that the Student Senate bylaws be changed by combining the duties of the executive secretary and the senate secretary.

Glover has appointed Vikki LaMendola to the new secretary position.

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Dominopizza offers choice

by Keith Palmgren

A new kind of pizza parlor, featuring only carry out and delivery orders, opened for business in Charleston Tuesday.

Domino's, located at 611 Seventh St., is the first of its kind in Illinois under the banner. Previously the restaurant was under the name of Pizza World.

Manager Buddy Signor said the new restaurant is a franchise corporation that caters primarily to the residents of Charleston.

Signor said Dominos offers 12 and 16 inch pizzas and delivery is free.

Signor said with each 12-inch pizza ordered, two free 16-ounce cups of Pepsi are included. Four free Pepsis are included with the larger size.

Signor said the restaurant's hours are 4:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 4:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Signor said that although the building is located on the square, the location will not cause problems in sales because he said their pizzas are of good quality.

"Once you've tasted it you'll find out why and you won't want to go to anyone else," he added.



The doors are now open at Domino's Pizza located at 611 7th St., the establishment was formerly known as Pizza World. Domino's opened January 14. (News photo by Tom Roberts.)

Nationwide hike hits Illinois in mid-January

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

Sixty people will arrive in Grand Towers, Ill., Thursday as the "Hikanation" group, which left San Francisco April 12, gets closer to their destination of Washington, D.C., Lincoln Hall Counselor Jane Reed, said Wednesday.

Reed, a member of the American Hiking Society, said "Hikanation" was formed to generate interest for the addition of needed hiking trails in the United States.

"The group is pretty much on schedule," she said. "Many families are walking in it together and several people took a leave of absence from their jobs to participate in the walk."

"It's remarkable that the hike still has 60 of the original people," she said.

Reed said much preparation has gone into the group's trip. Many of the hikers are being sponsored by their employers and a real estate agent in Florida has provided much of the money to keep the hike going, she said.

Persons interested in joining the hike as it proceeds through the Shawnee Forest in southern Illinois should contact Reed at 581-5551.



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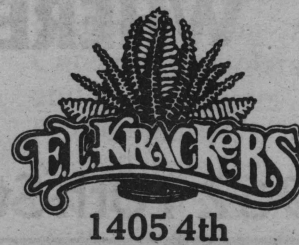
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RHA schedules activities to benefit dorm residents

by Sue Ann Rentfrow

Members of Eastern's Residence Hall Association have been busy preparing activities and working on new programs to help benefit students living in the halls, RHA President Val Averill, said Wednesday.

Averill said she hopes sales will begin next week on the five inch plastic Pink Panther dolls that were so popular last year. She said the Pink Panthers will again sell for \$1.

The RHA members sold 75 dozen of the Pink Panthers in the residence hall lobbies during dinner hours last year, she said.

"Seventy-five dozen is a considerable number when you consider we only sold them during dinner hours," she added.

Averill said the Pink Panthers will be sold in the residence halls again this year and she said she hopes to be able to sell them at basketball games also.

Averill said the RHA submitted its idea of the Pink Panther sale last February to the Regional RHA and won a certificate for best program of the month.

The program consisted of the Panther sale plus an RHA-sponsored spirit day at a basketball game in February. At the game, RHA members handed out copies of the school song to the audience.

"It seems that not many students know the school song and we thought this would be a good way to promote spirit at the game," she said.

The Regional RHA chapter consists of schools in Canada, Wisconsin,

Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

The RHA was also responsible for the recent student vote on whether to have cable television in the residence halls.

The vote passed and Averill said the proposal must now be approved by President Daniel E. Marvin and the Housing Board.

"I don't anticipate any problems with receiving approval to have cable television next fall," she said.

The cable television proposal could add a maximum of \$9 to student housing costs each semester, but Averill said she hopes the cost will be less.

The possibility of a "whistle stop program" is also being looked into, Averill said.

The program is designed to prevent crime on campus, she said. Each participant receives a whistle, decal and a brochure that explains the program's purpose.

The program works with the local police department and the community in helping to prevent assaults and other crimes by alerting help with a whistle.

Karla Kennedy, a co-chairman of the RHA student life committee, said Illinois State University and the University of Illinois have a "whistle stop program" already. She said these schools will be contacted to find out how successful the program has been.

Kennedy said she received information about the program right before Christmas break and will discuss the program at the RHA meeting on Thursday.

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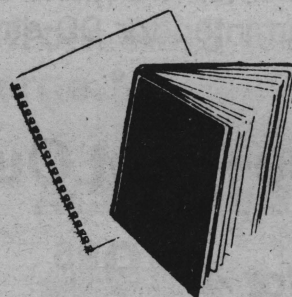
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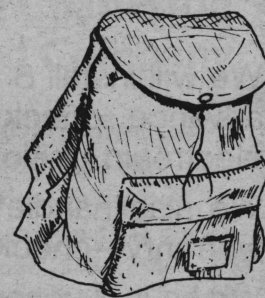
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Township candidates selected

by Keith Palmgren

Nominees running for township positions in the April 7 elections were chosen Tuesday night by Charleston Democratic and Republican parties.

The office of assessor, however, is undetermined because the manner of choosing that office is under question.

Town Clerk Bill Hall and other party members are contesting the constitutionality of a law merging Charleston and Seven Hickory township's assessors into one position.

Hall said in Charleston there are 18 precinct committeemen, while Seven Hickory has only one committeeman.

He said under this type of system a small town's assessor candidate has no chance of being elected.

The new law has combined townships with populations of less than 1,000 people with other communities, Hall said.

The law also states township committeemen must elect the assessors instead of electing them in a general election, he said.

He said more meetings will be required between Seven Hickory and Charleston townships.

Hall said if a judge determines the law unconstitutional, both parties will be required to choose officials at a Wednesday night meeting.

At the Tuesday meeting, all other nominees for township

offices were chosen.

The nominee for township superintendent is Democrat incumbent Tom Morgan. A Republican was not nominated.

Democrat incumbent Elmer Lee and Republican Ed Buxton were nominated for the office of road commissioner.

Four trustees were nominated from both parties. Democrat incumbents Jim Hill and Erma Justice were chosen, along with Bruce Scism and Jerry Myerscough.

The Republicans chose four new candidates for the trustee position. Bob Moore, Mike Murphy, Bill Little and Jack McClanahan were nominated.

For the office of township assessor, Democrat incumbent Jim Spence and Republican Mike Toothman were nominated, but Hall said the position will have to be reconsidered by precinct committeemen.

In other matters, Hall said the filing deadline for the Independent nominees is Jan. 26. He said 87 Democrats and 26 Republicans have been nominated so far.

The general election will be held on the same day as the city election.

Hall said citizens residing outside the city limits can vote only in the township elections, while citizens residing inside the city limits can vote for both the township and city elections.

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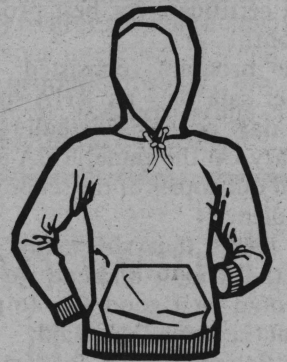
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Officials try to iron out coal project problems

by Dave Kidwell

The quality of the control system, needed maintenance and employee safety, were among a list of concerns for Eastern's new coal conversion project which were discussed at a meeting between university and state officials.

The quality of the listed concerns are based on what type of facility the project is considered—either a new or an existing facility, Marty Ignazito, assistant director of the physical plant, said Wednesday.

Although the state officials and Eastern officials discussed the issue, no decision was made as to whether Eastern's coal burning facility will be considered a new or an existing facility,

NAACP honors King's birthday

Eastern's chapter of the NAACP is sponsoring a movie Thursday in honor of the late Martin Luther King's birthday.

The movie is titled "Montgomery to Memphis" and will be shown from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Hall, Eastern NAACP President Robin Warfield said.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is sponsoring the movie as one of the service projects the group has planned for the year, Warfield said.

The group will hold its meetings every Tuesday night with its first meeting at 6 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Union addition Martinsville room, she said.

Admission to the movie is free and open to the public. Warfield said refreshments will also be served.

Ignazito said.

Ignazito added it is not known as of yet when a decision will be made.

He said that although Eastern did burn coal at one time technically the plant should be considered a new facility because Eastern has not used coal as a fuel for a long time.

If the plant is considered a new coal burning facility the plant's standards will be stricter than if it were considered an existing facility, Ignazito said. He said that this would ease some of the concerns discussed at the meeting.

Ignazito said, however, that the state has only about \$12 million to spend on state coal conversion projects and it would be more expensive to meet stricter standards.

Ignazito said if the Governor were to allow the project to be considered an existing plant or a new facility, the university would choose that the plant be a new facility.

He said that Eastern has received the final report on the project from Illinois' Capitol Development Board and most of its concerns discussed at the meeting were listed on it as "options" in the project.

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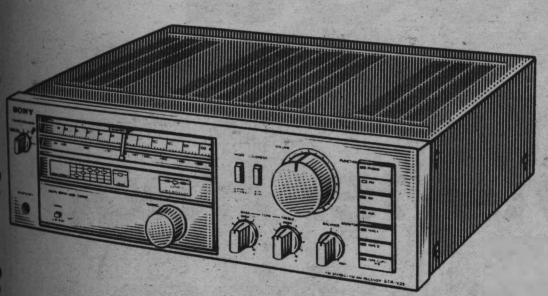
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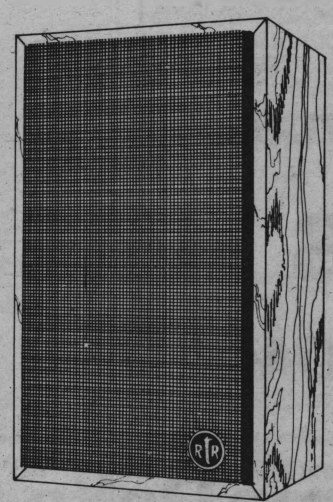
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9—Barney Miller
10—PM Magazine
11—All in the Family
12—Dick Cavett
15—ABC News
17—Joker's Wild
38—You Bet Your Life

6:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
3—PM Magazine
9—Carol Burnett and Friends.
10,17—Tic Tac Dough
11—Hogan's Heroes
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
15,20—Family Fued
38—Prisoner: Cell Block H

7:00 p.m.
3—College Basketball Purdue vs. Illini
9—Movie: "That Touch of Mink" (1963) Cary Grant and Doris Day team in this romantic farce about a tycoon who tries to seduce a working girl.
10—Waltons
11—Gunsmoke
12—Over Easy
15,20—Grizzly Adams
17—Mork & Mindy
38—College Basketball Hoosiers vs. Wolverines

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12—Up and Coming

17—Bosom Buddies
8:00 p.m.
10—Magnum, P.I.
11—Tic Tac Dough
12—Paper Chase
17—Barney Miller

8:30 p.m.
11—Face the Music
17—It's a Living

9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Hill Street Blues
3,10—Knots Landing
9—News
11—Joker's Wild
12—World at War
17,38—20/20

9:30 p.m.
11—News

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20,38—News
9—Hollywood Squares
11—Benny Hill
12—Twilight Zone

10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight Show
3—MASH
9,11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
10—Jeffersons
12—Captioned ABC News
17,38—ABC News

11:00 p.m.
3—Streets of San Francisco
9—Movie: "Warpath" (1951) Edmond O'Brien after the men responsible for his wife's death, with an impending

indian attack complicating matters. Forrest Tucker.
10—McMillan & Wife
11—Movie: "After the Fox" (1966) Farce about a con artist who poses as a film director to smuggle gold into Italy. Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland, Victor Mature.
17,38—Charlie's Angels

11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tomorrow

Midnight
3—Mary Tyler Moore

12:10 a.m.
—17—PTL Club
38—News


12:30 a.m.
3—News

1:00 a.m.
2—News

1:10 a.m.
11,17—PTL Club

1:25 a.m.
9—Movie: "Charlie Chan in Shanghai" (1935) He battles an international narcotics ring. Keye Luke.

1:40 a.m.
11—Movie: "Frankenstein Created Woman" (1967) A young woman is brought back to life with the vengeful soul of her hanged lover. Susan Denberg, Robert Morris.



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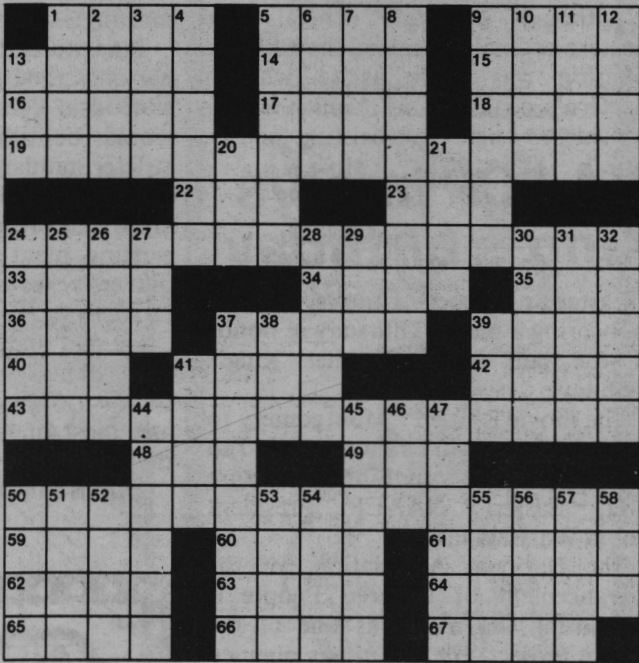
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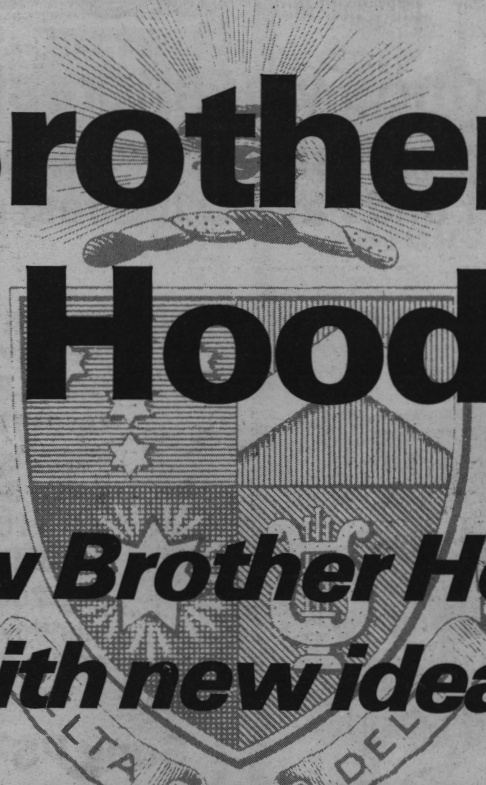
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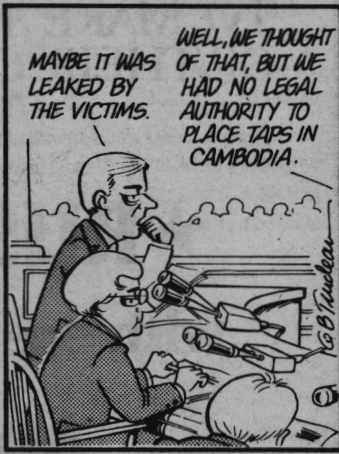
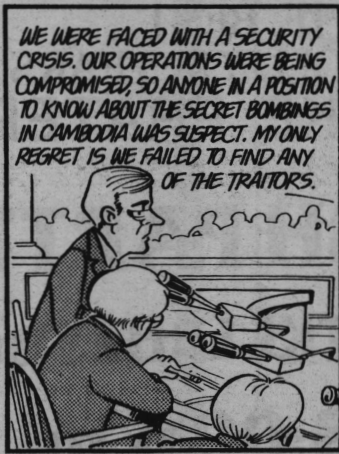
Dear Fetus, Happy 20th. I think it is unfair that classes should begin on your birthday, so I am officially declaring this an all-campus day of party. We've had a lot of great times this past year and a half (Rm. 408, birthday weekend, Luau, skiing, H-H(ing), w per s contest, etc.). Let's make this the best semester ever. Having the honor of being your roommate has had a great effect on me. I don't know what it is...but it's something. Embryo.

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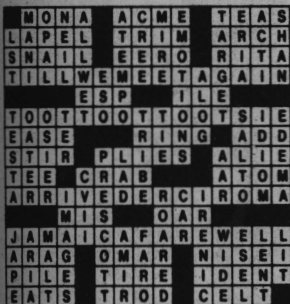
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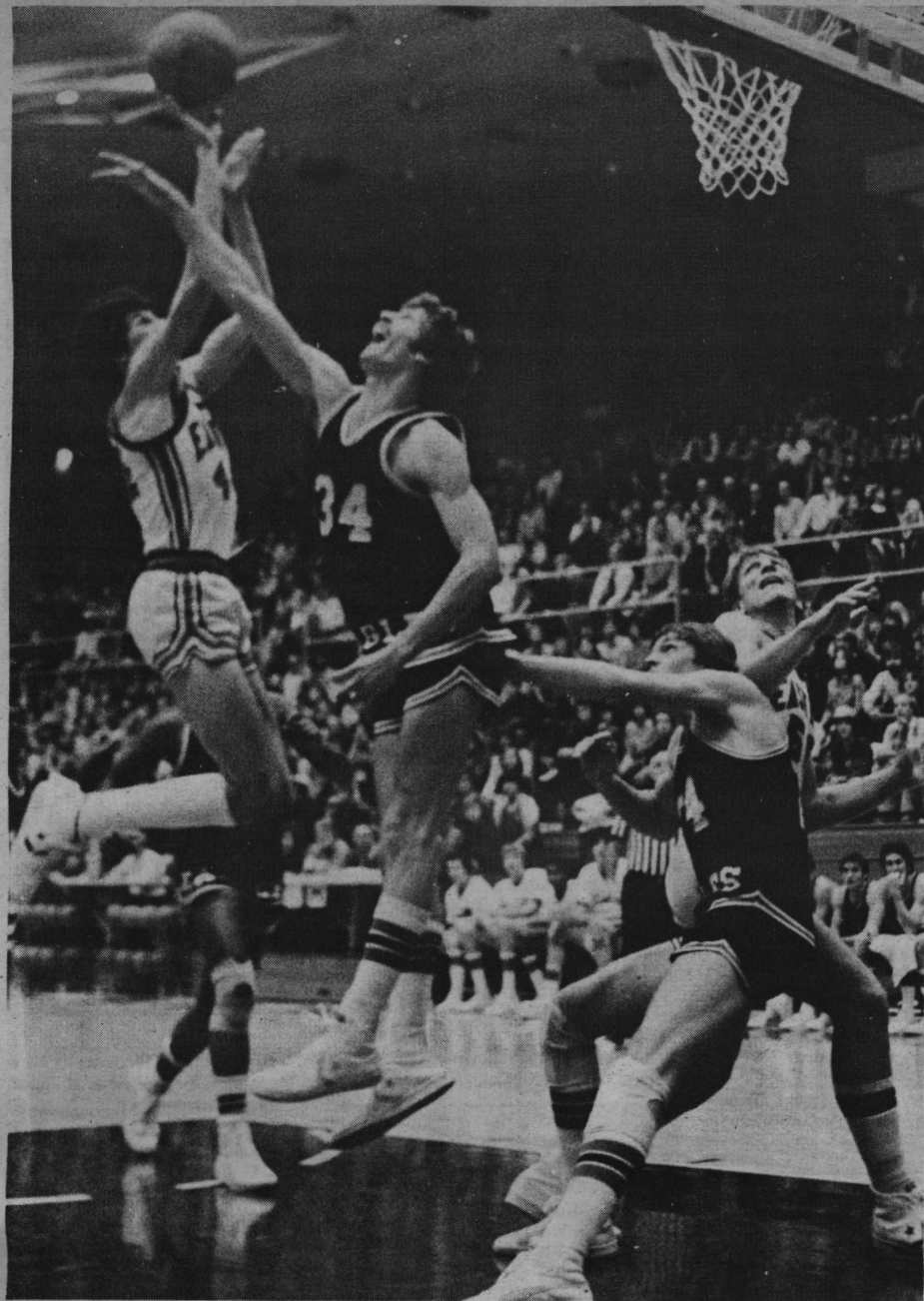
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Eastern's Ricky Serkin, shooting the ball over Indiana State-Edwardsville's John Lanter, and his Panther teammates may not reach the national tournament, but are playing well considering. (News photo by Kelvin Blanks.)

Samuels makes best of Eastern's situation

Now that the hoopla of the 1980 football season is behind us, the focus of attention switches to Eastern's basketball program.

A program that has gained a reputation across the country of being a quality one and one that has become as accustomed to post-season play as any other.

Why not? Eastern, through the past decade, has compiled a 789-668 winning margin and has appeared in six straight playoff tournaments.

But as we look at the 1981 Panthers, the shine and glitter has seemed to be overshadowed by their frustrating 6-7 start.

But before we write-off this season as an unsuccessful one, a bit of history might be appropriate.

During the 1976-77 season, Eastern jumped out to mere 7-8 start and appeared to be heading no where.

But it rallied through the second half of the season to qualify for the Great Lakes Regional and an eventual second place finish.

In the previous year, practically the same story was true.

Starting off with a shaky 7-7 mark, Eastern bounced back to win 15 straight and went on to finish third in the NCAA Division II tournament.

However, before anyone builds up too much optimism and hope, the proper perspective should be set.

Eastern does not have the mature, quality ball players that it had in '76 and '77.

There is no Jeff Furry, no Rich Rhodes. Just a nucleus comprised

Behind the byline:

Dave Claypool

primarily of young athletes.

That's not to say that the Panthers won't rally to a strong finish as in '76, but the facts would not lead you to believe so.

Hampered with the crucial loss of starting guards Warren Patten and Chuck Turk, coupled with the pre-season departure of Dennis Mumford and Mike Pickens, Eastern is thin with experience and it is maturity that takes a team to the playoffs.

But what if new head coach Rick Samuels doesn't come up with Eastern's seventh consecutive post-season team?

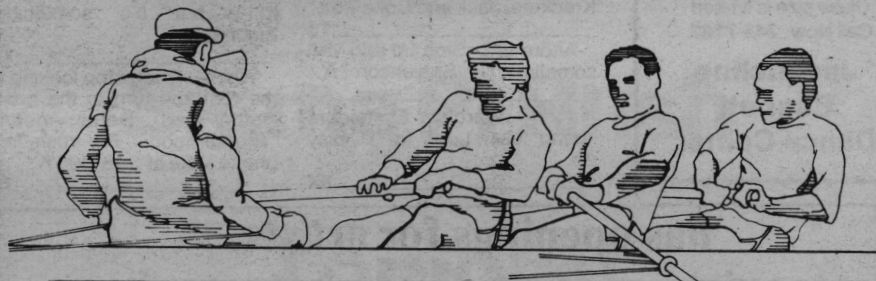
Considering all the obstacles Samuels has faced, it would be an exceptional effort to kept his group at par.

And if the one-point losses to Central Missouri and Western, along with the two and four point defeats to ISU-E and Southwest Missouri could have went the other way, Eastern could be riding high at 10-3.

But forget the narrow defeats. Samuels has got his troops playing well and in every game—even the mismatch with Kansas State which proved to be a thriller at 74-62.

With the injuries and inexperience problems Samuels has come up against, he has fared well and done an exceptional job.

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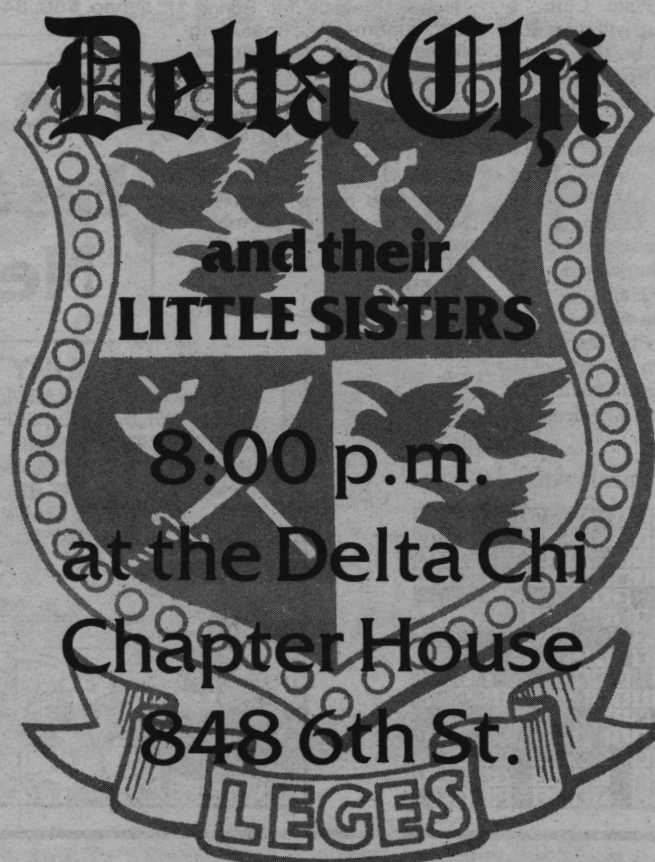
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Gibson, Marichal head the list of nominees for the Hall of Fame

(AP)—The waiting has ended for this year's list of 39 baseball Hall of Fame candidates.

That's when the Baseball Writers Association of America announces the results of its annual election and there could be a large number of winners this time.

Bob Gibson and Jaun Marichal, a pair of right-handed pitchers with remarkably similar lifetime statistics, and slugger Harmon Killebrew, one of the most feared long-ball hitters of his era, head the list of 21 first-time candidates.

Pitcher Don Drysdale, who finished third, only 51 votes short of election last year, and the first baseman Gil Hodges, fourth last year for the second straight time and 56 votes shy, also are on the threshold.

The last time the writers elected as many as three players to the Hall of Fame was 1972 when Sandy Koufax, Yogi Berra and Early Wynn were named. The last time more than three

were named was in 1955. Joe DiMaggio, Gabby Hartnett, Ted Lyons and Dazzy Vance won election that year.

To gain admission to the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine, a candidate must receive at least 75 percent of the votes cast by nearly 400 veteran members of the BBWAA. Last year, with 385 writers voting, outfielders Al Kaline and Duke Snider were elected, both well over the 289 ballots required. Kaline was named on 340 ballots and became the 10th player in history to be elected in his first year of eligibility. Snider got 33 votes.

Other members of that exclusive first-year club are Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson, Sandy Koufax, Ernie Banks, Willie Mays, Warren Spahn and Mickey Mantle.

That's a tough group to crack, but Gibson, Marichal and Killebrew would seem to have the credentials.

The first two were pitching

contemporaries, Gibson a flame-thrower for 17 years with the St. Louis Cardinals and Marichal a high-kicking craftsman for 16 seasons, mostly with San Francisco.

Gibson won 251 games with an earned run average of 2.91 and 3,117 strikeouts, second on the all-time list when he retired. He also won seven of nine World Series decisions and had a 1.89 ERA.

Marichal won 243 games, posted a 2.89 ERA and struck out 2,303 hitters.

Killebrew hit .256 in 22 seasons, most of them with Minnesota, but belted 573 home runs, fifth on the all-time list.

Eastern's Angie DePesa gets set to pass the ball.

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Cagers encounter \$3,500 loss at K-State

by Steve Binder

In addition to Eastern's basketball team's 74-62 setback by Kansas State last Saturday and its 80-64 thrashing by Northern Michigan Monday night, the cagers also suffered an estimated \$3,500 loss.

Early Sunday morning, while head coach Rick Samuels and his squad were sleeping at the Executive Inn Hotel in Kansas City, thieves broke into the Panthers' chauffeur van and stole Eastern's complete set of 12 visiting uniforms and warm-ups.

Also reported missing were seven pairs of Converse basketball shoes and Eastern's complete video recording equipment set—items which Samuels said were worth between \$3,000 and \$3,500.

The thieves also swiped WEIC's Ray Smith's (Panther play-by-play announcer) broadcasting equipment which Smith valued at \$600. His equipment was stored in the same van as Eastern's equipment.

The uniforms and video equipment were stored in two trunks and a wooden box in the back of the van, Samuels said.

When Samuels and his team walked out to the parking lot prepared to leave for the Northern Michigan game at 8:30 a.m. Monday, they discovered that a van window had been smashed and the trunks and the box were taken.

"My first reaction was anger when I found out that the hotel had no security," Samuels said. "They have had continued problems with vandalism. At least the indication that the policeman gave me was that they had vandalism two or three times a week in that area," Samuels said.

"Yea, with that kind of situation you would think you would get a little more security," Smith said.

After discovering the robbery, Samuels was faced with the problem of suiting up his players for the upcoming Northern Michigan contest.

"We called here (to Eastern) and I

got a hold of Russ (Waltrip), the equipment man, and we knew that there was an old set of visiting uniforms," Samuels said. "What we needed were the uniforms and to replace the shoes."

Waltrip then sent the equipment via chartered plane to Kansas City, where it arrived just 15 minutes before the Panthers were to depart for Marquette, Mich., Samuels said.

Samuels estimated the cost of the plane fare for flying up the old uniforms at \$300.

Smith used a different route in substituting his equipment for the Northern Michigan game.

"Gil Heard, the sports information director at Northern Michigan, out of the goodness of his heart, lent me some of his equipment for the show. I really got lucky," Smith said.

Nevertheless, Samuels said he felt the incident had some mild effects on his squad's performance against Northern Michigan.

"The tennis shoes caused some discomfort. The fact that we didn't have any warm-ups—the gym wasn't necessarily warm—caused us some problems in the fact that we had some people coming off the bench that weren't loose," Samuels said. "However, I don't think that when you analyze the whole game it had that much effect."

Samuels added that his team will continue to use the old uniforms and find some "make shift" warm-ups.

"It would take about four weeks to fill an order like that," Samuels said. "So we'll probably stick with the old ones."

After his expensive loss in Kansas City, Samuels said he has learned something from the incident.

"I'm sure not going to stay at the Executive Inn Hotel. We will probably travel the same way except I think it will be more individualized. Each player will carry his own bag of equipment," Samuels said.

Eastern's Patten to sit in stands for first time

by Terri Lear

For Eastern's Warren Patten, the Western Illinois basketball game meant more than a team loss, it meant the end of his season.

Patten, who transfered to Eastern last season, had never missed a game in his basketball career until a knee injury sidelined the 6-1 senior guard in the second half of the Western contest on Dec. 13.

The injury not only sidelined Patten for the game but also for the remainder of the year.

"I turned to get out of the three second lane and I twisted my knee," Patten said. "As it turned out, I had a horizontal fracture across my knee cap. The doctor didn't know exactly what happened."

No operation was necessary, but Patten will be in a cast for at least two more weeks, when he is scheduled to begin his rehabilitation program.

Before Patten's injury, he had been averaging 13.8 points per game while shooting at a .52 percent clip.

"At first I felt sorry for myself and denied the fact that this could happen to me," Patten said. "But I'm a Christian, and I prayed about it and learned to accept my injury as a sign. I think it was giving me a chance to improve my school work."

Patten said he attends practices to give any help he can to his teammates. However, during one session, he had to leave.

"A ball rolled over to me and I wanted to take it to the court and play," Patten said. "It was so frustrating. I ended up crying and had to leave."

Patten also said that with he and Eastern's other starting guard Chuck Turk out of the line-up, the team has been hurt.

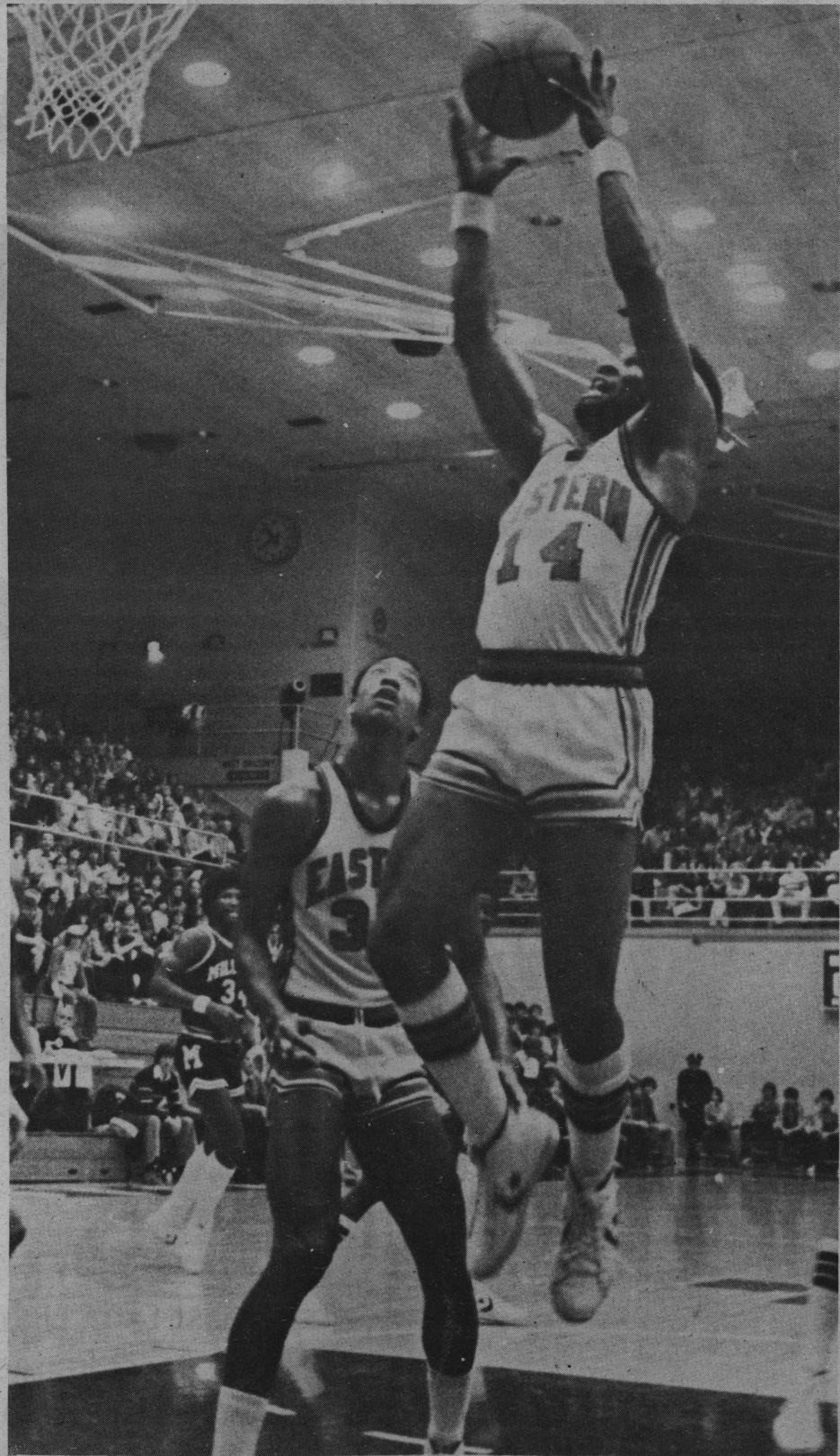
Turk suffered torn legiments in his knee during the Panthers' 81-73 loss to Wright State on Dec. 22.

"There's too much inexperience. But they are pulling together and trying hard," he said. "I'm proud of them."

Because of Eastern's just completed seven-game road trip, Patten has been unable to watch his teammates play. He said, however, that he has listened to their games over the radio.

"I listen to the play-by-play and my heart starts beating so fast I can hardly stand it," Patten said. "I don't know if I will sit on the bench or in the audience. I've never sat on the bench and just watched before."

But for this season, at least, Warren Patten will have to get used to being on the outside looking in.



Currently injured, Warren Patten goes up for a shot against Millikin played last November. Patten sustained a cracked knee against Western and will be lost for the season. (News photo by Tom Roberts.)

Eastern's 13-game basketball statistics (6-7)

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Jim Williams	13	107	58	.542	70	28	21	.750	11	137	10.5
Ricky Serkin	12	63	28	.444	59	37	18	.486	10	74	6.2
Rico Ellis	13	92	44	.478	32	32	25	.781	23	113	8.7
Vincent Smelter	8	25	13	.520	14	10	8	.800	13	34	4.2
Leigh Hankins	13	46	24	.522	39	12	11	.917	12	59	4.5
Jeff Jacobs	12	23	10	.435	46	19	13	.684	12	33	2.7
Warren Patten	6	67	35	.522	12	16	13	.812	14	83	13.8
Chuck Turk	9	77	33	.428	21	22	16	.727	42	82	9.1